

Justice as yet unabated
O'Connor inspires women, mystifies Washington

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor will speak at the U Forum assembly Tuesday. (Following is a description of the background and career of the first woman to serve in the nation's high court.)

By TONY RAU
Asst. Monday Editor

Before she was nominated as an associate justice for the U.S. Supreme Court, Sandra Day O'Connor was a little-known appeals court

judge in Arizona. Since her appointment as the first woman justice in the 191-year history of the nation's highest court, O'Connor seems to have become the most popular justice in the court's history.

Born in El Paso, Texas, O'Connor graduated magna cum laude from Stanford University in 1950 with a B.A. and received an LL.B. at Stanford two years later. While attending Stanford, she was on the board of editors for the Stanford Law Review along with William H. Rehnquist, also a member of the Supreme Court.

After graduating, O'Connor worked in various legal capacities until she started her political career in 1969. She served as an Arizona State Senator from 1969 to 1975 and served on several committees.

Judicial career

O'Connor, the wife of attorney John Jay O'Connor and mother of three sons, began her judicial career in 1975 when she was elected to serve as a judge for the Maricopa County

Superior Court in Phoenix, Ariz. In 1979, she was appointed to the Arizona Court of Appeals by Gov. Bruce Babbitt, where she served until her nomination for the Supreme Court in 1981.

Her nomination received widespread support across the country, especially from women and women's rights supporters who noted the appointment as an historic landmark. Nonetheless, opposition from the "far right" presented a minor problem for O'Connor.

North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms, the Rev. Jerry Falwell of the Moral Majority and other members of the far right were upset with O'Connor's voting record on issues like abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment. They considered her selection for the Supreme Court a slap in the face by Reagan.

While Reagan was meeting with opponents of the nomination of O'Connor, she prepared herself for every possible question she may have been asked. According to Justice Department officials, she spent much of the summer studying possible questions in addition to forming confirmation hearings.

When questioned about her political views and how she would react to certain types of cases, O'Connor stated that there is a distinction between her political views and any possible legal adoption. She maintained that it would be unethical to judge an issue that may appear before the court.

When questioned about abortion, O'Connor said she was opposed to it. "My own view is that I am opposed to



U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor became the first woman to serve in the nation's highest court in 1981. Far-right activists opposed her appointment, but she has voted most often with conservative Justices Warren E. Burger and William H. Rehnquist, though she is as yet labeled neither left nor right.

Forum speakers: a history of warm impressions of Y

By MICHELLE BALLIF
Staff Writer

Since BYU's beginning as a 21-student academy in 1875, it has attracted a cadre of prominent people as forum assembly speakers. A hand-picked into the University Archives would bring up an overflowing of familiar names: Vincent Price, Dimitri Mitropoulos, Lyndon B. Johnson, Robert Kennedy and Carl Sandburg, for example.

Speakers learn too

Although the student body is often impressed by the merits and personalities of forum speakers, the speakers have been equally impressed by the university and students.

Dr. John A. Kroul, who was the provost and vice president of Col-

umbia University when he visited BYU in 1954, told his forum audience: "This is my first opportunity to see this campus and to meet with the students and faculty here. I realize now what I have missed over the years in waiting this long."

Unique feelings

Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, revealed an apparent difference in his audience that he sensed when, in 1954, he told the students, "In any other place, I would have felt embarrassed to talk to you as I have done. 'You have allies, lots of things, because your religion is much more than trivial!'"

The fact that BYU advocates religious principles impressed others besides Mitropoulos. "In this world so lacking in values, Brigham Young University is a great example of what could be done if we could eradicate the sterile philosophy of materialism and embrace a spiritual view of life," said Sir John C. Eccles, Nobel Prize winner in medicine and physiology and emeritus professor of the University of New York, in a Forum assembly address in 1981.

Dr. James J. Lynch, from the University of Maryland School of Medicine, referred to BYU as an "inspired university" and as an "academic-religious oasis."

Lynch wrote: "Going to Brigham Young, meeting you and your faculty, and seeing your students and your entire way of life, was a profoundly moving experience for me."

Grand Canyon

The forum speakers have also expressed their impressions of the caliber of the university's students. As a forum speaker in 1954, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Carl Sandburg metaphorically described his experience at BYU.

"As long as I live, I won't forget this Niagara, this Grand Canyon of faces,"

According to Sandburg, "You young people will be the custodians of tomorrow."

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aboration either as birth control or otherwise." She then added, "I'm over the hill. I'm not going to be pregnant anymore, so it's perhaps easy for me."

While she carefully stated that there is a distinction between her political views and any possible legal employment, her views on certain issues were publicized. She indicated support for the states' rights, the death penalty and stricter bail laws, while she opposed busing.

During her hearing, she also made known her philosophy concerning judicial restraint and the differences between the legislator and judge. "I

do not believe it is the function of the judiciary to step in and change the law because times have changed or because judicial moves have changed."

While it is still not absolutely clear how she can be labeled, O'Connor has most often voted with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and the conservative Rehnquist since her appointment to the Court. This conservative block is what Reagan had hoped for when he selected her.

Although she has heard some controversial issues during her first term, O'Connor's most zealous statements have been made concerning states' rights.



Poet and author Carl Sandburg, here pictured after his 1959 Forum assembly address in the Smith Fieldhouse, told students that they were "the custodians of tomorrow." Sandburg, like other renowned forum speakers, said he felt humbled to be at BYU.

Either way, students like it
Is it called sci-fi or s.f.?

They have a saying in the Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy club: "Reality is a crutch for people who can't handle science fiction."

The science fiction craze that is now sweeping the nation had its beginnings in Star Trek and blossomed because of Star Wars. This phenomenon has spread to BYU, where there are two science fiction clubs: the Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy Club, and Quark.

Members say ASFF is more of a social club and that Quark is for intellectual students, but most club members belong to both clubs. ASFF has about 50 active members, and Quark has 30. The biggest difference between the two clubs is "The Leading Edge," which is a magazine produced by Quark.

The magazine contains original short stories, poems, art work and science fiction articles produced by students and alumni. Quark has been putting out "The Leading Edge" for two years. The group's goal is to produce one magazine a semester.

"The quality of the material is good," said the adviser of both clubs, assistant professor of English Marion Smith. "A tremendous amount of time and effort goes into each publication." Two hundred copies are sold to the BYU Bookstore and are soon sold out, Smith added.

Science fiction fans are many and varied, although most are English majors, said Scott Malsom of ASFF, a sophomore from Anderson, Ind., majoring in communications. There are many reasons people are attracted to science

fiction. "For some people," said Malsom, "it's an escape. For others it's a hobby. There's about half-and-half in our club." Bill Schuler, vice president of Quark, finds the interplay of ideas in science fiction stimulating reading.

"I think the most fascinating thing about science fiction and fantasy is the creation of other worlds," said Shari Jorgensen, a Provo resident and a member of ASFF.

Science fiction fans don't like the name "sci-fi," says Larensa Smith, president of Quark and a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in screenwriting. They prefer either science fiction or s.f. Sci-fi brings to mind B-grade monster movies, she said.

Some people feel that science fiction fans are weird. As Smith put it: "Science fiction is the home of the lunatic fringe. There is that personality that gets carried away." There is a whole range of people, Smith said, who enjoy science fiction, from those who are "lost in space" to the very scholarly.

ASFF is trying to overcome the image of science fiction fans as a bunch of odd people who dress in weird costumes and run around quoting from far-out books, Malsom says.

Neither of the two clubs dress up very often except at the Elven feast every January, in which both clubs dress in medieval costumes. ASFF also dresses up and does promotions for local theaters and stores.

ASFF members also wear costumes for the spook alley they set up every year for Friday Night Live.

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Man's job or not, she's center of the Senate

By CLARK H. CARAS
Asst. Monday Editor

She's a woman in what has traditionally been a man's job, she's not a senator or a representative, and she does not hold an elected office, yet she is described by many as being one of the most powerful women in Utah politics.

Sophia C. Buckmiller started work on Utah's Capitol Hill 31 years ago—in the secretarial pool. Three days after her first day on the job, she was moved to a position on the Senate floor as a minutes clerk. Now she serves as the secretary of the Utah State Senate, the first woman in the history of the state to hold that position.

During this general session of the 45th Utah State Legislature, she has taken her place at her desk in front of Utah's 29 state senators. As one watches the proceedings of the Senate, one immediately recognizes that she is the focal point of much of the work that takes place.

Utah Gov. Scott M. Matheson said of Buckmiller, "If the senators continue to get advice from her, I'm sure things will run smoothly." Because of her more than 30 years on Capitol Hill, she said: "I am often used as a sounding board. It gives the senators a feeling of what people are thinking."

Buckmiller came to the copper-domed building that sits on the hill overlooking Salt Lake City after she graduated from LDS Business College of Salt Lake. "I'm one of these people who's not a self-made person, because I've had some education," she said.

Buckmiller said her reason for putting it that way is because the job she holds is usually held by an attorney. "Most of my counterparts throughout the United States are attorneys," she said.

For that reason, she said, "My experience and education have come through the so-called 'college of hard-knocks.'"

She said that one of the regrets she has is that she did not attend BYU. "I was all signed up to go to BYU through the summer, and go straight through and graduate in three years. You know how energetic you young people are about things like that."

While attending LDS Business College, Buckmiller said, she decided that anything she did in life she would do with her whole heart and soul. "I would go to school three and four hours early and then stay two hours late. I would often be there before the security person," she said.

Buckmiller said that young people should try to gain as much education as they can. "I do admire people who pursue their education. Because in this day and age, you have to have as much as you can—plus the practical experiences gained go a long way also," she said.

Buckmiller has worked under both the majority party and the minority in her 30 years of work. "Once your

exposed to the Legislature, it's like an illness—it's something that's contagious."

Because of what she sees in the men and women who are Utah's representatives, Buckmiller said, "You want to work that much harder to help them accomplish their purpose."

Buckmiller was born and grew up on a farm in Benjamin, Utah. She said she is grateful for her parents for teaching her to work and to enjoy it. "Being reared in a large family has also taught me to give and take. And also to give a lot of compromise, and this has helped me as far as the legislature is concerned," she said.

Buckmiller said she has learned that there are many compromises that come with the legislative process. "There is not one particular conquest where you've won forever and ever. So many times, if an issue is defeated, that isn't the end of it. It will come up again and again, until someone realizes that now is the time there is a need for it," she said.

In 1976, Buckmiller was elected by her peers to serve as the president of the American Society of Legislative Clerks and Secretaries. "As a result of this, I had the opportunity to have these people come to our state," she said.

Buckmiller described how, on one day of the organization's visit to Utah, the members visited Temple Square. The group was to have stayed for only one hour, but five hours after entering the square, they reluctantly left, she said.

"Being a member of the dominant church, probably the most beautiful experiences was to see some of those people touched to the point of tears. As a direct result of that visit, five of my counterparts have come into the church," Buckmiller said.

Being a mother, homemaker and a professional woman has in no way conflicted with Buckmiller's religious beliefs. She said that she finds now that when she travels, those around her see her as a "good LDS woman."

Buckmiller said that at parties and social events, those around her make sure she has a glass of something that is non-alcoholic. "They have found that even though I am a good Mormon, I do have a sense of humor. They have often tended to stereotype us. We are in a sense a bit peculiar, but I've always felt very proud of these peculiarities," she said.

Several years ago, Buckmiller was asked by some senators to run for the office of a senator. The senator from Buckmiller's district had been killed in a car accident, and they wanted her to take his place.

"It was a wonderful experience, even though I did not make it to the primaries. At that time, there were still a few people who did not want to see women in politics," she said.



Sophia Buckmiller, described by many as one of the most powerful women in politics in Utah, has worked in the Utah Senate for 31 years. In the

The thing that amazes Buckmiller most is the growth that has taken place in Utah and Utah politics. "I remember when members of the legislature used to close the books and go home. It was like the end of a school year where nothing more was done for two years."

Now they are real professionals about it. Many of the senators and members of the house are members of national committees and what was once a part-time job has become an all full-time job.

45th Session, she took her accustomed place in front of 29 senators as secretary to the Utah State Senate.

WEEKEND REVIEW

INTERNATIONAL

SINGAPORE — Two Americans were among the seven killed Saturday night when a Panamanian oil drilling ship plowed into the cable car line, plunging two cable cars into Singapore harbor.

About 5,000 rescue workers freed the cable cars and saved 13 other passengers, including at least one American, who were left dangling over the harbor for 10 hours. Another survivor was pulled from the harbor and was listed in critical condition at a local hospital.

The cables had stretched 1,000 feet between the main island of Singapore and the tourist island of Sentosa.

NATIONAL

LOS ANGELES — A total of at least 11 people were killed and more than \$71 million worth of damage has been caused by storms that have walloped the California coastline last week, and more storms are expected at least through Thursday.

At least 21 have been injured and 24 homes destroyed, with another 2,600 houses and 500 businesses damaged.

The fourth storm to hit the coast arrived late Friday, bringing a bounding surf that left hundreds of seaside homes and businesses dangling as the breakers smashed their underpinnings.

Widespread power outages crippled Santa Barbara as sheets of rain pelted the area as winds toppled trees and power lines, blocking several roads and highways. Mudslides and flooding threatened some cities as well as agricultural areas.

Huge waves damaged numerous piers along the coast, Paradise Cove Pier near Malibu, Santa Monica Pier and Crystal Pier near San Diego. Hundreds of homes in Northern California's Marin County area were damaged by

floods, and several crews worked furiously to reinforce riverbanks along the Sacramento-San Joaquin delta, where flooding threatened some of the richest farmland in America.

The state spent a brief respite from the storms Sunday morning preparing for the two or more further storms expected to come in to the coast starting today or Tuesday.

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio — Independent truckers set a 12:01 a.m. Tuesday strike deadline to protest the last President Reagan signed that raises their taxes significantly.

The drivers, who haul the bulk of America's food and steel, met Saturday and set the deadline. Since the truckers work for themselves, it is not known how many will actually participate in the strike.

NEW YORK — Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak warned Sunday that Israel's failure to withdraw its troops from Lebanon could result in "a disaster" in the Middle East.

During an interview on the ABC news program "This Week with David Brinkley," Mubarak said that if Israel expands on the West Bank and stays in Lebanon, "It will create much more trouble over the area. I don't like to predict... what may happen... but really, it would be a disaster for the whole area."

ORLANDO, Fla. — Police stopped outgoing flights and held 3,500 people outside the main terminal at Orlando International Airport for more than four hours Saturday when a 28-year-old man claimed he had a bomb in his flight bag. The man, taken into custody about four hours after he made the threat, was apparently trying to avoid going to jail. He was wanted in connection with a Jan. 26 bank robbery in Lauderdale-by-the-Sea.

STATE/LOCAL

WEST VALLEY CITY — Two young girls were burned to death Saturday in a house fire started by their brother. Two adults were in

critical condition after attempting to save the children from the fire.

Charity DeBow, 3, and Kemerer DeBow, 18 months, were pronounced dead at West Valley Hospital. Their mother, Sarah DeBow, 33, was listed in critical condition at University of Utah Medical Center, suffering second- and third-degree burns over 55 percent of her body. The adult male in the home, David Manning, 38, was also in critical condition with inhalation burns.

The fire broke out early Saturday morning when five-year-old Levi DeBow accidentally set a piece of paper while he was playing with a butane cigarette lighter on his bed.

SALT LAKE CITY — While President Reagan in Washington pledged his support to families of soldiers still missing in Vietnam and Laos, the Utah State Legislature passed a resolution, with Gov. Scott Matheson's support, urging the president and Congress to "take positive steps to secure and return U.S. servicemen missing in action as a result of the Vietnam War."

LEHI — The State Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms completed Friday an investigation into an explosion that killed four men at the Ireco Chemical Co. plant earlier this week, but the results won't be released for at least a week, bureau officials say.

Memorial services were conducted Friday for Ray Lamb and William Ward, the two American Fork men killed in the explosion. Services were Saturday for Orem residents Dean Beall and Stacey Smith, the other men.

The Jan. 20 Kenner Loggins concert at BYU, which was canceled after Loggins fell on stage just before the concert was to begin, has been rescheduled to Feb. 15. Possessors of tickets to the Jan. 20 concert can get tickets to the rescheduled concert by returning their ticket stubs to the place of purchase, according to BYU's Special Events Office.

Officer delivers newborn

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Highway Patrol Officer Michael Brisenio was writing a motorist a ticket when another car pulled up and two men got out.

The two, both Koreans, "ran toward me screaming, but I couldn't understand what they were saying," Brisenio said.

They pulled him toward their car, where he found a woman named Nam Kim and a speedily oncoming baby.

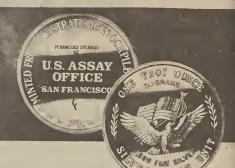
"I'm just glad I was there, and I knew what to do. It went so fast. I told her to push and the baby just came out, and I had him in my arms," the officer said.

After the birth last week on the Garden Grove Freeway, Brisenio went back to the first driver, who had waited patiently for his ticket.

"He told me not to worry about the delay," Brisenio said.

The parents named the infant Michael Jin Kim after the officer.

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Students explore other worlds

Continued from page 1

ASFF evolved from what was originally known as the Star Trek Club. The club was formed by Jackie Gelotte in September 1975. "I became aware that a lot of people were interested in Star Trek," Gelotte, a former BYU student, said.

The club was service oriented, she said. Members made donations of blood regularly to various organizations. The club also worked with Telefund for a year. "I noticed it was a club for people who were not to be lonely. A lot of handicapped people joined the club," Gelotte said.

Members in the club moved up in rank by earning promotion points for service to others. The Star Trek Club had two members who were "on board" the ship that catered best to their interests and majors. The first ship was named the Enter-

prise after the ship on Star Trek; the second was named the U.S.S. Excaltor and the third the Intrepid II. Gelotte was chosen by her club to be the Admiral. Club meetings were every Thursday, and members wore Star Trek uniforms to class and then to the meeting that night.

There are two science fiction courses offered by the English Department, both taught by Smith. The classes were added to the curriculum at the urging of Smith, who has been reading science fiction since childhood. "I decided it had more value at the college level than I had previously supposed," Smith said.

The courses are English 369, studies in science fiction, and English 218R, creative writing dealing with science fiction and fantasy writing.

Science fiction fans will argue for hours on the definition of science fiction and fantasy, and will try to differentiate between the two, but there is no clear-cut separation. The argument can range from what is known as hard-core science fiction to even "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Smith explained that science fiction authors try to provide in their writing a rational explanation for what's going on; they try to persuade you to believe that it could happen.

Fantasy authors expect the reader to accept what they are saying with no questions. "In fantasy you create your own world, where anything is possible if you want it to be. In science fiction, most of it is based on the known world and what can be created in the future through science," said Karen Larsen, a junior from Riverside, Calif., majoring in English.

Science fiction deals with the present, past and future, but most people are interested in the

future. A lot of science fiction writers are scientists, and some have predicted things that are now a reality. "In 1906, they came out with a movie called 'Trip to the Moon,'" said Malcolm. "It was the first movie about men going into space. What was then science fiction is now science fact. Who knows what science fiction ideas of today are going to be reality tomorrow?"

"Science fiction writers look into the future and make assumptions about the trends sciences," said Schuler. "Isaac Asimov, in his story 'Green Patches,' written in the early 50s, introduces us to the pocket calculator, which is now an everyday thing." Julius Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea," which featured a nuclear submarine, is another example.

Science fiction is popular nationwide and internationally in industrial Western countries, said Smith. Most science fiction clubs are small and local — instead of having large, nationwide clubs, members of small science fiction clubs attend large conventions.

A science fiction convention meets every November in Salt Lake City, and one met in Provo about four years ago. Conventions are attended by science fiction fans, writers, publishers and English professors, said Elizabeth (Betty) Pope, the science fiction librarian in the Harold B. Lee library. The authors and publishers lecture, and there are parties, masquerade balls and awards.

Every year there is a world convention called WorldCon, which is held in various nations. Last year it was held in Chicago. Hugo awards are given to the best authors in various categories: short story, novel and novella.

Past forums

Continued from page 1

During his visit to Provo, Sandburg stayed with Dr. and Mrs. Carl E. Young. Young, a retired professor emeritus at BYU, said Sandburg "was easily moved by public acclaim."

Sandburg held a meeting to address students and faculty. A crowd filled the old Smith Fieldhouse to hear Sandburg say, "What I make me feel a little more responsible about what I do and what I say."

Even a future president of the United States was impressed with the BYU student body. In 1954, Sen. Johnson, R-Texas, said in a Forum assembly address: "It is an inspiring sight to look into this sea of faces. It gives me confidence. It gives me hope."

Attorney faults abortion law

By **TERRY BAKER**
Staff Writer

The legal right to abortion helps weaken and dismantle the structure of the family, John T. Noonan told a capacity audience at BYU on Thursday.

Noonan, a law professor at the University of California at Berkeley, spoke at last week's Family Law Symposium at the J. Reuben Clark Law School. He said, "Abortion is an epidemic in this country. More than 1,500,000 unborn lives are taken annually by abortion in the United States."

"Abortion is a moral issue," said Noonan. "The concept of morality is not dissociated from God, who is the origin of our nature and for whom each of us as individual human beings are destined." He does not believe a morality truly separated from reference to the creator of human beings is a meaningful morality, he said.

Noonan said all people are heirs of a biblical concept of family. That concept is rooted in the statement in Genesis that "the two shall be one flesh." He said the United States Supreme Court has radically departed from that text, apparently intending to deliberately challenge the word of God in Genesis.

The abortion decision legally excludes the husband from participation, he said. "A legal wedge has been driven between the two of one flesh." "Not only does the abortion decision treat the husband as a minute individual without relationship to the spouse, he said, but it also reduces the father's right to procreate to just the right to conceive."

In common law, parental consent is necessary for even the slightest operation on a child who has not reached his or her legal age, he said. The foundation for this is that parents have the child's best interest and welfare in mind. "But in the unique event of abortion, that parental consent is not necessary."

He said some lawyers, doctors and judges are coming to abortion, and that they don't realize what they're doing.

"In regards to the infliction of pain, abortion is a kind of child abuse of the weakest and youngest," he said. Most abortions occur between the second and sixth months of pregnancy. It is inconceivable to think that the child has not developed enough to feel pain, he said.

There is no doubt about it, abortion is killing," he said. The proposition of abortion won't accept

this realization. Their vocabulary is rich in euphemisms like "termination of pregnancy."

Budget problems 'severe'

ST. GEORGE (AP) — Gov. Scott Matheson told Washington County mayors last weekend that budgetary problems are "severe" in 1983 and next year's budget is even smaller because it does not allow for inflation.

Matheson defended his recommendation that public education take some budget cuts.

The Daily Universe

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Battle with alcoholism real

Account of Maria shows struggle with the 'monster'

Editor's note: An estimated 9 million Americans are stricken with alcoholism, a disease that attacks across all age groups and social classes. Attempts to overcome the addiction often end in despair. Associated Press writer Donna Anderson, a former Daily Universe reporter, spent more than 100 hours over a five-month period with Maria Barrote, an alcoholic seeking freedom from what she calls "the monster." She and that for Maria, and many other alcoholics, is a monster indeed.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Liquor tasted good, even when Maria Barrote was a little girl, sneaking it into her room. At age 13, she was taking it to school to drink between classes.

"The booze was magic," she said.

But at age 30, Maria has seen the magic in the glass spawn a monster of terrifying proportion. Maria is one of an estimated 9 million Americans addicted to alcohol — by far the nation's most commonly abused drug.

Recovery center

Last spring, Maria entered Salt Lake City's House of Hope, an alcoholic recovery center for women, which had been recommended by a Wyoming hospital, where she had been treated for drug alcohol abuse.

Her story since then is a microcosm of the alcoholic experience: sobriety, drinking binge, detoxification, sobriety, another brutal brawl with the bottle. At last, contact recently with a friend — another treatment program in California.

Her decision to seek help last year came after growing days when her hands trembled too badly to hold a glass, when she would place the glass on a table, fill it to the brim and sip enough to calm her nerves so she could hoist it.

House of Hope

The House of Hope offers an intensive live-in program that requires residents to eat together, drink, clean house and abstain from liquor. Drunkard and smoking in group sessions, they re-built a group of college coeds.

Maria was one who grappled with a lifetime desire to end her alcoholism.

The youngest of six children of an affluent couple who immigrated from Portugal before she was born, she settled in Eureka, Calif., Maria is the only daughter — and only alcoholic.

Booze and drugs

Hooked first on booze and then on drugs, she had lived through a wrecked marriage and years in California's seamy sex-and-drugs subculture.

I used to say, "I know I drink a lot, but I don't have a drinking problem, because I can stop any time," Maria told the other women.

Many of the women seemed surprised to share an addiction to alcoholics, that everyone was drinking at them in public. "I used to be afraid to drink in stores," Maria said. "I can still see people's eyes looking . . . their eyes."

Teen-agers

Maria and the others sometimes acted like teenagers, as if catching up on years robbed by alcohol. They developed best-friendships, staying up late giggling. And like adolescents, they were over-embarrassed, caused by taking Anakin, an aversion drug that causes nausea and when combined with alcohol.

At the House of Hope, Maria learned to perform simple tasks that had been beyond her while drinking. Just mowing the grass was meaningful.

It might seem silly," she said, "but it's something I can do well. I wasn't drunk this time, and I have straight lines."

Dressed in a pale-green sun dress, her shining black hair brushed over her shoulders, Maria spoke her fears of an evening without alcohol.

I haven't been on a date since I was 15. It's silly a trip for him, too, dating an alcoholic," she said.



Universe art by Neil Brown

In addition to her date, who became her steady boyfriend, Maria turned to recovered alcoholics for friendship, going to movies and dancing at a non-alcoholic tavern. She clung to Alcoholics Anonymous, which held an orientation session and a regular meeting weekly at the House of Hope.

Maria was asked what she would do when she re-entered a world that included drinking for others. "I used to think," she replied, "What am I going to do if I stop drinking? What am I going to do with my time? Right now, the only people I can be around are people that know of my problem, counselors and addicts or alcoholics with a lot of sobriety. I have to be around people that are safe to me."

"I used to think, 'What am I going to do if I stop drinking? What am I going to do with my time?'"

— Maria Barrote

As treatment progressed, the women probed the reasons they drank. Maria sobbed as one woman described a mother who had never complimented her, ever for high marks in school, and who had given her a tongue-lashing as she drove her to the treatment center.

"I'm so glad you got here," Maria said, grasping the woman's hand.

"Sound familiar, Maria?" a counselor asked. "You never did have a mom you could talk to."

"I tried hard," Maria recalled. "Whatever she did, she did well. I could never do anything."

In session after session, the counselor relentlessly pushed into a past Maria had tried to bury with every bottle.

"My parents always made sure we were clean," she recalled, describing a childhood in which she was well looked after and provided for. "So why wasn't I OK?"

As a child, she never was allowed to dust or help with the dishes because of a fear she might break things.

"My family always expected me to screw up," she said.

Process unravels

As the weeks passed at the House of Hope, Maria attended a job rehabilitation program and made plans to begin college. Then the whole treatment process began unraveling.

She left the House of Hope on a weekend pass to stay with a trusted friend, a recovered alcoholic, then decided to move in.

Two weeks later, the friend, discouraged about a pending divorce, brought home a pint of vodka. Maria shared it.

Salt Lake to reach 4,202 feet

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Great Salt Lake is expected to reach the 4,202 feet above sea level elevation early next week — the maximum level desired under legislation adopted four years ago.

The measure passed by the 1979 Legislature directed the state Department of Natural Resources and Energy to prepare a comprehensive plan for maintaining the level of the lake below the 4,202 feet level.

The matter still is being studied and, meanwhile, following a record year of precipitation, the lake is forecast to reach 4,202.6 feet by early summer, damaging industry around the lake.

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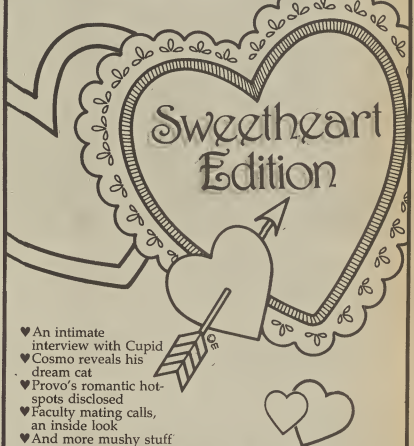
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The Daily Universe
It's worth looking into BYU.

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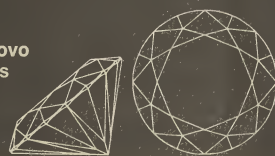
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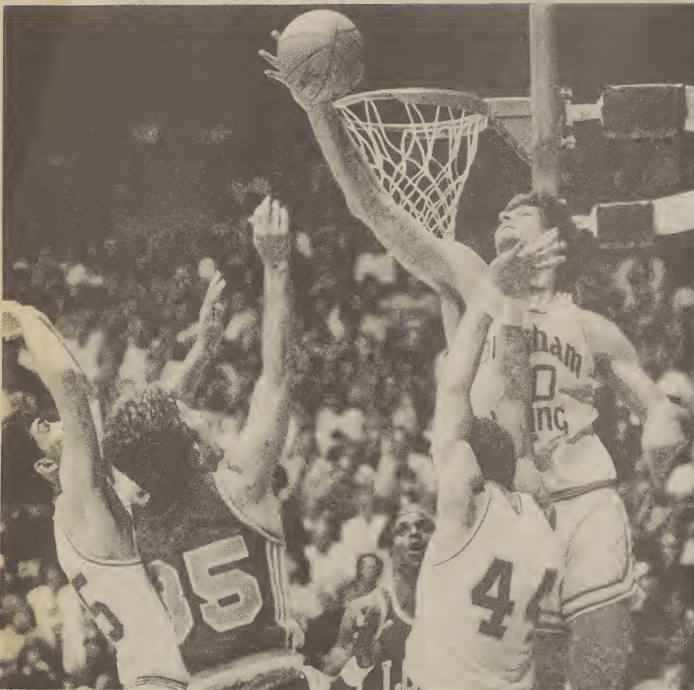
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Sports



Center Greg Kite slaps away a shot from New Mexico's Alan Dolensky during Saturday's 66-48 Cougar win over

the Lobos. Kite finished the contest with eight rejections and 13 rebounds.

Grab WAC lead

Cougars roll over Lobos

By DOUG WILKS
Asst. Sports Editor

The BYU Cougars are back on top of the Western Athletic Conference basketball standings after fighting off the New Mexico Lobos 66-48 Saturday night in the Marriott Center.

This time the heroes were different, however, as BYU used the inspired play of freshmen guards Brian Taylor and Chris Nikchevich to subdue the Lobos and run away with the hard-fought contest in the second half.

Both Taylor and Nikchevich started the second half in a surprise coaching move by BYU Coach Frank Arnold after the Cougars and Lobos had played to a 24-24 first-half tie. Arnold said the Cougars needed something to pick them up, and the freshmen were the answer.

"Brian Taylor is one of the guys who has had to sacrifice for the team, so tonight we thought 'lets give him a shot,'" Taylor scored six points and had one steal, but together with Nikchevich, was credited by Arnold for inspiring Greg Kite and the Cougars to a supreme second-half performance.

Kite had a career-high eight blocked shots as he consistently thwarted the Lobos' scoring efforts. He finished with a game-high 13 rebounds, 10 of which came in the second half, and consistently found the open man for the outlet pass to start BYU's fast break.

"Kite was absolutely magnificent in the second half," Arnold said of his senior center's performance. BYU outscored New Mexico by 18 points in the second half and out-rebounded the Lobos 28 to 18.

The usually explosive Devin Durrant was held to six first-half points, but managed to finish with 19 to lead all scorers. Arnold said the Lobos were concentrating on Durrant and were responsible for his low scoring output in the first half.

"He may not have scored a whole lot of points, but his presence is surely felt," Arnold said.

Another presence was felt in the Marriott Center Saturday

night as 22,696 partisan fans exploded into a furious second-half roar as blocked shots and slam dunks kept the Cougars out in front. It was quite a contrast to the relative silence of the crowd during first-half action.

"It's an amazing crowd. I wish our crowd could turn the kids on at the beginning of the game," Arnold said.

"Sometimes it's like playing at the YMCA with nobody in the stands. If they want us to be winners, and I mean big winners, then they've got to help us out."

BYU scored first on a Brett Applegate 15-footer after Kite won the opening tip. BYU kept on top until 12:30 in the first half when Craig Allison scored two for New Mexico to put the Lobos up 11-10.

Both clubs fought hard, and the half ended on a two-pointer by New Mexico to lock the score at 24.

With 17:18 to go in the game, BYU led 30-28. New Mexico's back-door pass attempt was intercepted by Taylor who led the Cougars down court where Durrant connected to make it 32-28. A quick bucket by New Mexico cut the lead to two again, but then Kite went to work underneath.

He hit two points off the glass to send the score to 34-30. Kite blocked the next Lobo attempt and Taylor hit a bucket off a fast break. Applegate followed with a hoop to send it to 38-40 and Durrant finished the run with two points after a Taylor steal. With 12:42 gone in the second half, the Cougars were up by 10 and on their way to the rout.

The Cougars had switched to a man-to-man defense with 12 minutes to go in the first half after New Mexico patiently waited for open shots with BYU in its zone defense.

"Our zone defense was good, but New Mexico was standing around and that's not good ball for us. That's what UTEP did to us, so we thought we'd force the issue a bit," Arnold said. BYU continued with its scrappy man defense throughout the game and forced the Lobos into a loss.

The Cougars will battle the rival Utes in another WAC showdown Saturday in the Special Events Center in Salt Lake City.

Women cagers also beat Lobos

Freshman Rebecca Dalling sparked a 14-point rally in the second half that helped BYU's women's basketball team to an 85-82 come-from-behind conference win over New Mexico in Albuquerque on Saturday.

Dalling scored from underneath with 8:04 remaining to move the Cougars to within one basket at 66-68, and Lori Vreeken followed with a bank shot from the right side to put BYU ahead for the first time in the period.

The Cougars then held the Lobos to just two points for nearly three minutes while increasing their own score by 14.

"Those were the best three minutes of fast break basketball that we've played all year," said BYU Coach Courtney Leishman. "We just got aggressive and went right to the basket. It was out-hustling, defense and free-throw shooting that won the game for us."

Cougar sophomore Cindy Battistone opened the contest with a three-point play — a 19-foot jumper from the right side — for three of her total 17 points.

The Lobos countered with an eight-point spree that put them ahead until the final eight minutes of the game. New Mexico worked to a 28-18 lead, but the Cougars narrowed the gap to four at halftime, trailing 38-42. Freshman Karen Hancock led BYU with

18 points, with Vreeken and Battistone close behind at 17 each. Dalling ended up with 16 points for the game.

The Cougars, 4-0 in conference play and 11-5 overall, are on top in the High Country Athletic Conference.

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Dolphins skinned

Riggins leads Washington win

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—John Riggins thundered through Miami's defense for a record 166 yards and scored the winning touchdown on a scintilla 43-yard run in the fourth quarter as the Washington Redskins beat the Dolphins 27-17 in Pro Bowl XVII on Sunday.

One of the playoffs — the so-called Super Bowl Tournament climaxed a turbulent, like-shortened season — Riggins had demanded a Redskins gave him the ball.

They did, and he was unstoppable with it. In re-playoff games he rolled up 444 yards, and he topped that Sunday with a Super Bowl record 38 tries and the Most Valuable Player award.

The Dolphins knew he would get the ball play after play, yet they were almost powerless to stop him. And finally, down three points and on fourth-one at the Miami 43-yard line, the Redskins ve him the ball again and he gave them the game, his first Super Bowl triumph.

Tight end Don Warren went in motion from left right, shadowed by cornerback Don McNeal. Warren reversed back to the left, and when McNeal slipped, the Dolphins' defense stacked at line was vulnerable. Riggins took the handoff, cut to his left and

straight-armed McNeal's tackle. The Miami cornerback grabbed at Riggins' jersey chest-high, slid down the churning legs of the 235-pound fullback and was left sprawled in his wake. Riggins ran down the left sideline, giving the Redskins a 20-17 lead, scoring the winning TD with 10:01 remaining.

Washington put the game out of reach with 1:35 left when Joe Theismann tossed a 6-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Brown.

Before Riggins' run, it appeared the hero of the game would be a most unlikely and overlooked one, Fulton Walker, the Dolphins' kick-return specialist. He burst through Washington's special team for a record 98-yard touchdown, the only kickoff ever returned all the way in a Super Bowl, giving the Dolphins' a 17-10 halftime lead. He also sprinted 42 yards with another kickoff to set up Uwe von Schamann's 20-yard field goal.

But David Woodley, the Dolphins' young quarterback and heir to the position Bob Griese occupied when the Dolphins won their two Super Bowls in the early 1970s, was no match for the Redskins' defense the rest of the way.

Woodley, who completed four of six passes in the first half, one of them on a 76-yard touchdown play to Jimmy Cefalo, failed to complete even one of his nine passes in the second half.

And when Miami, down by three points following Riggins' touchdown, failed to move the ball out of the shadow of its end zone and punted, Theismann applied the coup de grace.

The ebullient Washington quarterback, who had passed four yards to play-off hero Alvin Garrett in the second period, drove the Redskins 41 yards in a time-consuming 13-play drive that chewed 6:54 off the clock, the most ever eaten up in a Super Bowl touchdown march. It ended when Brown, so instrumental in the Redskins' return to glory this year, caught the scoring pass in the right corner of the end zone.

The Dolphins, who gained 142 yards in the first half, picked up a mere 34 in the second half and only had two first downs as the Redskins outplayed the league's top-ranked defense. Washington, meanwhile, was amassing 211 total yards after the intermission.

Washington became the fourth team ever to win a Super Bowl game after trailing at halftime, and coupled with San Francisco's victory a year ago gave the National Conference consecutive Super Bowl victories for the first time. The Green Bay Packers won two straight for the NFL before the merger with the old American Football League.

UCLA, Indiana lose, Heels may be on top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The North Carolina Tar Heels, college basketball's defending national champions, may be about to return to the head of the class.

While top-ranked UCLA and runner-up Indiana stumbled over the weekend, the third-ranked Tar Heels extended their winning streak to 14 games Saturday — they are 16-3 overall — by defeating Atlantic Coast Conference rival Georgia Tech 72-65. Sophomore Michael Jordan, the hero of last season's NCAA title game against Georgetown, scored a career-high 39 points.

Meanwhile, a furious UCLA rally fell short Friday night, and the Bruins lost a home game to unranked Alabama 70-67. Alabama's Mike Davis hit two free throws to break a tie after being intentionally fouled by Rod Foster with 10 seconds left.

On Saturday in Iowa City, Greg Stokes and reserve Andre Banks fueled a second-half outburst that carried No. 14 Iowa to a 63-48 Big Ten victory over Indiana. The setback knocked the Hoosiers out of sole possession of the conference lead and cost them a chance to regain the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press poll. However, North Carolina, 17-3, is no cinch to climb to the top. Fourth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, the nation's only unbeaten major college team, stormed from 16 points behind to nip Long Beach State 75-74. Fifth-ranked Memphis State, No. 6 Virginia and No. 7 St. John's also won.

North Carolina's Jordan provided most of the Tar Heels' offense by shooting 11-of-16 from the floor, including 6-of-7 from three-point territory. Sam Perkins added 23 points, while the rest of the team totaled 10.

Newcomer wins

NEW YORK (AP) — For the biggest names in the track and field world — Billy Olson, Greg Foster, Eamonn Coghlan, Mary Decker Tabb, even Carl Lewis — the operative word at the Millrose Games was "disappointment."

But not for 17-year-old Clinton Davis of Steel Valley High School in Homestead, Pa. While Olson, Foster, Coghlan, Tabb and Lewis were scoring victories that left them less than satisfied, Davis was beating five of the top six 400-meter men in the world. It was his first major victory at one of indoor track's premier events.

Davis ran in the first section of the 400 meters and finished in 47.46, almost a full second under his own national high school indoor record of 48.3. In the process, he defeated Michael Paul of Trinidad, ranked No. 2 in the world in the event last year and Darrell Robinson, ranked fifth.

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Trinity wins tourney, Y ends up last

By RHONDA ZMOOS
Staff Writer



BYU's Helen Christiaanse watches the flight of a backhand shot during action Thursday in the BYU Invitational. Trinity University finished on top of the heap Saturday, while the Cougars finished on the bottom.

Trinity University, second-ranked nationally and picked to win the BYU Invitational tennis tournament, lived up to every expectation Saturday and overwhelmed second-seed San Diego State 8-1 in the finals after a weekend of tourney play.

BYU didn't fare so well, giving up an 8-1 decision to North Carolina in the consolation bracket to end up in last place for the tournament.

Louise Allen of Trinity beat San Diego State's Micki Schilling (a finalist in last year's NCAA tournament) in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

The Aztecs only win was in the No. 3 doubles slot, with Cathy Berry and Jean Dillingham blanking Jane Jarosz and Kim Wilson 6-0, 6-0 for the only shutout of the tourney.

Trinity's Gretchen Bush, who was still recovering from shoulder surgery, performed her own operation on the Aztecs' Cindy MacGregor, 6-3, 6-1 to win the No. 2 singles spot for the tournament.

Northwestern defeated Texas by a deceiving 7-2 margin in the battle for third place. Texas won the No. 1 and No. 2 singles matches with victories from Vicki Ellis and Kirsten McKeen. Ellis won 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, and McKeen dominated in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. All three of the Northwestern-Texas doubles matches were won in split sets. Courtney Lord and Maeve Quinn defeated Jane Johansen and McKeen of Texas 6-2, 2-6; 6-0. Northwestern's Randi Rosen and Cindy Brightfield beat Gen Griewe and Chris Harrison 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; and Tina Oechle and Kim Gandy beat the Longhorns' Elmi and Wendy Stewart 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Thirteenth-ranked Miami squeezed by 12th-ranked Florida in a cliff-hanger that forced Florida to have to win all three doubles matches in order to finish in fifth place for the tourney.

They won two of those matches, losing the last one in three sets, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The No. 1 singles match between Florida and Miami was a close one, with Jamie Golder of Miami prevailing over freshman stand-in Kathy Holton of Florida 7-6 (7-5 in the tiebreaker), 7-5.

Holton and teammate Kim Clinegan came back to beat Golder and Marlin Noriega of Miami 6-4, 6-2 in the No. 1 doubles match.

In the No. 2 singles match, Julie Quamme of Florida pulled out a split set decision over Ros Riach of Miami, losing the first set 3-6 before coming back to a 6-0, 6-3 win.

Florida's Jan Martin won the first set 7-6 in a tiebreaker before surrendering to Christa van der Walt of Miami 3-6, 3-6 in the No. 6 singles match, but avenged her loss with a straight set over Cathy Maso and Riach in doubles 6-3, 7-6, with the help of teammate Shelley Sniffen.

The battle for seventh and eighth place ended badly for BYU, as freshman Lesley Fox beat North Carolina's Ilene Falton 7-5, 2-6, 6-3 in the No. 2 singles match for the Cougars' only win.

Bodies Fox split-set win, the Cougars gave up three of their losses in three sets. And all three of those losses came after first set victories. BYU's Tina Holding and Lori Leighton faltered after a 6-1 first set win to lose the match 6-4, 1-6, 4-6.

Both of Cougar player Leslie Pearce's losses came after three sets. Pearce bowed to Pam McNierney of North Carolina 6-3, 5-7, 5-7, and she and teammate Karen Mulvehue stumbled over a 6-1 first set win in the No. 2 doubles to surrender the match 6-1, 5-7, 3-6.

In the No. 1 singles match, Holding was defeated by North Carolina's Liz Wachter 6-0, 6-4. Nancy Boggs beat Leighton 6-4, 6-0 in the No. 3 singles spot.

IAC Roundup

Utah takes it to UTEP as unbeaten streak

two weeks ago there were four unbeaten teams Western Athletic Conference basketball play there are none, thanks to Utah's 62-54 upset of ously undefeated Texas-El Paso.

It was our biggest win of the season — not only the standpoint of getting a W, but also of winning a loss," said Utah coach Jerry Pimm wing Saturday's regionally televised victory in Lake City.

"I think everyone in the league was pulling for us win."

ne team that undoubtedly was pulling for the was in-state rival BYU, which had suffered its WAC loss of the season at the hands of UTEP two days before.

TEP's loss, coupled with BYU's 66-48 romp New Mexico in Provo Saturday night, lifted Cougars back into first place with a 6-1 record. EP is 5-1, while Utah stayed close at 5-2.

away also remained in contention in the title se, raising its league log to 3-2 with a convincing 7 victory over Air Force in Honolulu.

in Diego State, the pre-season pick to win the C which dropped its first three league games, back on track with a pair of victories last week, latest a 64-67 decision over Wyoming in San er Saturday night, to move to 2-3.

mm credited his defense, which he said the Miners sed a lot of open shots and got outrebounded, ally you get beat when you get outrebounded."

ge Mannion scored 21 points, and Angelo inson added 15 to lead the Utes. Byron Walker 13 for UTEP.

rior forward Devin Durrant scored 19 points YU handed New Mexico its third straight con- e setback. Early in the second half, the gars outscored UTEP 17-3 to take a comman- 49-32 lead. Greg Kite, the Cougars' 6-foot-11 er, dominated the inside, grabbing 13 rebounds blocking 8 shots. "Kite made All-WAC

tonight," said UNM coach Gary Colson.

Tony Webster scored 16 points and contributed a school-record nine steals as Hawaii won its third WAC game in a row. The Rainbow Warriors, leading 22-13 with nine minutes left in the first half, put the game away with 19 unanswered points.

"Tony Webster has the quickest hands in the conference," said Hawaii Coach Larry Little. "When he gets it going on defense, it helps his offense."

AFA Coach Hank Eagan said the Rainbows "got to us quick and got us into a running game. We're not a very good catch-up team."

SDSU forward Michael Cage had 20 points and Eddie Morris added 15 in the Aztecs' triumph. SDSU outscored Wyoming 13-4 in a four-minute stretch of the first half to take a 36-31 halftime lead. The Cowboys rallied to within 56-55 with 2:11 remaining, but free throws by the Aztecs' Terry Carr, Morris and Leonard Allen, as well as two technicals against Wyoming Coach Jim Brandenburg, protected the lead. Mark Wrapp had 16 points to pace the losers.

In action this week, Air Force is at SDSU and Colorado State visits Hawaii tonight. On Thursday, CSU is at AFA, SDSU at New Mexico and Hawaii at UTEP. On Saturday, Wyoming plays at CSU. BYU visits Utah, and Hawaii travels to New Mexico and SDSU is at UTEP.

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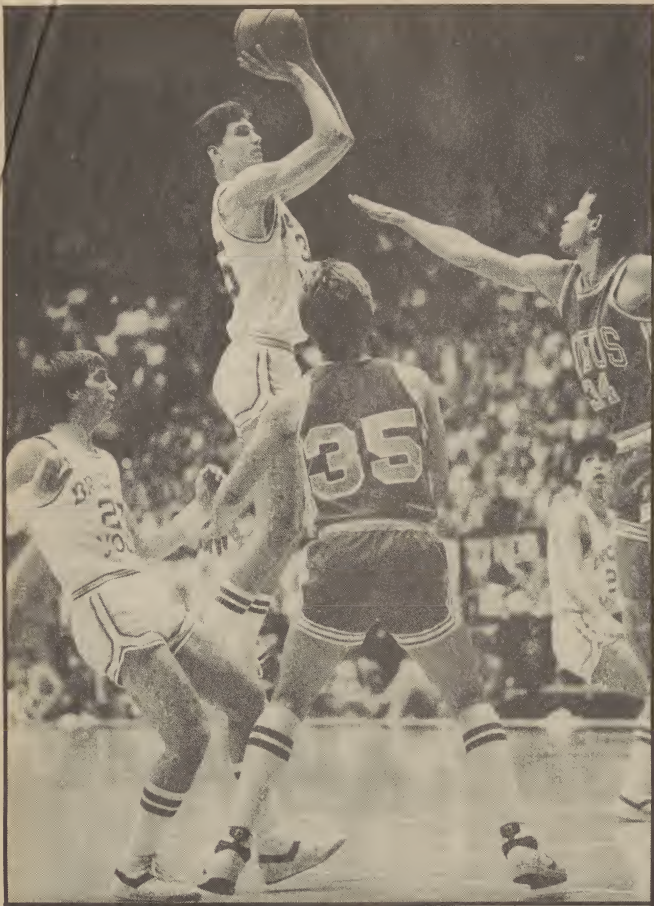
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Universe photo by Steve Fidal

Cougars bouncing back

By ROBES PATTON
Sports Editor

An old cliché is being heard more and more these days around the BYU campus, which, if you believe the sign on the way up the hill, includes the world.

"If you told me three weeks ago that the Cougars would be in first place in the WAC at the end of January, I never would have believed it."

Believe it. BYU leads the Western Athletic Conference with a 6-1 record following its 66-48 pounding of New Mexico on Saturday in the Marriott Center.

"If you told me that the Cougars would have evened up their season record before the end of January, I never would have believed it."

Again, the truth. The Cougars, who went into WAC play with a 4-9 record, are now 10-10.

"If you told me that the Cougars would not only beat, but pound, Wyoming in Laramie, I never would have believed it."

La verite encore. The Cougars not only whipped the Pokes in Laramie worse than anyone else since Utah beat them 87-69 in 1976, but BYU also stomped Colorado State in Fort Collins and outlasted Air Force at the Academy to go 3-0 on last weeks Rockies swing.

"If you would have told me that someone besides Devin Durrant would do damage to the opposition, I never would have believed it."

True, true and true again. BYU is getting balanced play, offensive and defensive, from a variety of players.

Durrant, the WAC's top scorer, is the leading man of the Cougars, but the members of the supporting cast have also emerged as stars in BYU's WAC-leading production.

Brett Applegate chose the Jan. 14, 96-74 win over San Diego State to break out of his slump as he came off the bench to score 20 points and grab 17 rebounds. And although Durrant led the Cougars in scoring in the triumph over the Aztecs with 23 points, SDSU forward Michael Cage lauded Applegate.

"I felt that guy (Applegate) really killed us," Cage said. "Every time we'd come back, he'd crush us."

Guards Scott Sinek and Marty Perry have been running the Cougar offense and fast break with surgeon-like precision. And when Sinek and Perry have taken the night off, others have filled in admirably.

Freshman Chris Nikchevich has been the third guard off the bench and has added spark to the Cougar attack with his flashy ball-handling.

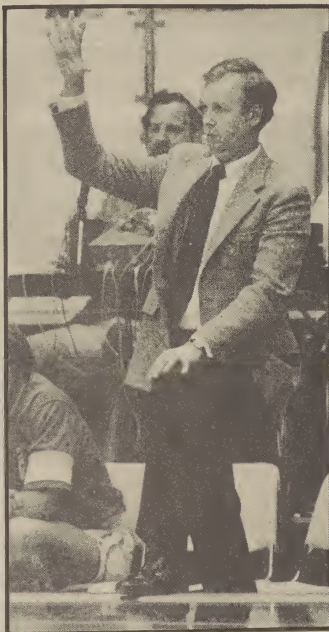
On Saturday, Nikchevich and compatriot Brian Taylor, another freshman backcourter, took over at the outset of the second half of the game with New Mexico and were instrumental in the Cougars' sixth WAC victory of the season.

The win over the Lobos also nudged Greg Kite into the spotlight as the oft-criticized Cougar post man grabbed 18 rebounds, blocked eight shots and dominated the middle defensively.

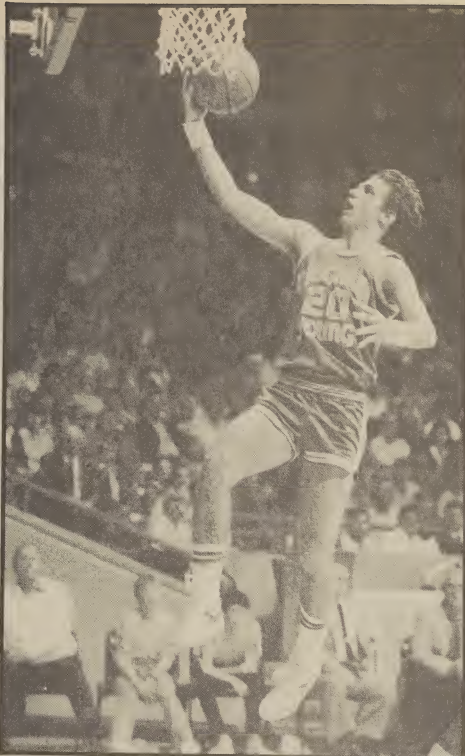
But although things are on the up and up for the Cougar cagers, one must be wary of the unpredictability of college basketball.

As SDSU coach Smokey Gaines said before his highly-touted Aztecs were routed in Provo by the 4-9 and supposedly down-and-out Cougars. "If Chamaine can beat Virginia, anything can happen."

Believe it.



Universe photo by Steve Fidal



Universe photo by Rick Egan

(Upper left) Devin Durrant goes up for two points against the New Mexico Lobos. Durrant has been the Cougars' scoring mainstay since returning to action following a mission.

(Upper right) Cougar guard Scott Sinek converts a bucket off a break during BYU's 82-64 thrashing of Wyoming in Laramie on Jan. 22. The loss was the Cowboys' worst in Laramie since 1976.

(Left) Head coach Frank Arnold relays signals to the Cougars from courtside. BYU has won six of seven WAC games following a 4-9 start.

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